

Fletcher Speech Ends Symposium

The final session of the 1964 Symposium will feature Dr. Joseph F. Fletcher on the subject of "Leviathan Society and Lilliputian Men" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Page Auditorium. Professor Fletcher will be particularly concerned with leisure and "The Individual in Mass Society."

Professor Harmon L. Smith of the University religion department will moderate the panel discussion following the

address. Both Drs. Fletcher and Norton Long will participate. Professor John Roche had to leave Monday night to fulfill a previous commitment.

Asked to comment on Roche's address Sunday evening, Professor Fletcher agreed that "freedom is a going reality in mass society" and that "if anything, Roche was not positive enough in stating the case in support of freedom in mass society."



REV. FLETCHER

Dr. Fletcher saw no decrease in personal initiative or inventiveness corresponding to the increase of interdependence in mass society. He cited a growing respect for individuals and groups.

Monday evening, Dr. Long maintained that community government was presently ineffective and in need of reform. In response to this thesis, Dr. Fletcher said that it is not

a question of individual commitment to this goal but one of direction.

At the reception following Sunday's program, Dr. Fletcher was asked if he thought that the mass society was more or less Christian from a historical perspective. "Definitely less Christian," he replied, adding that the moral and ethical values of society reflect Christian tradition.

The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, November 10, 1964

U.S. Society Today: Historical Basis

Professor John P. Roche directed his remarks on "The Individual in Mass Society" to a look at the problem from a historical perspective in the first major address of the 1964 Symposium Monday night.

Maintaining that this country has been a mass society since the 18th century, Roche cited the community-centered social, economic and political systems of America and the recent phenomenon of beneficent majority.

In A Pacifist Stage

Dr. Roche, national chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action, opened his remarks with an assurance that he was in a pacifist stage and was "presently working with the Young Americans for Freedom in organizing a society for the preservation of Dean Burch, a man who I hope remains Republican national chairman until the end of time."

Roche appeared puzzled with the seeming anxiety and fear of the evils of society. He attributed it to the widely held misconception that totalitarianism follows the breakdown of traditional systems. He added, "I think the fear of the mass is the consequence of the insecurities of sociologists. I think they hate people."

Early American rebellion to British authority established self-government at the community level even before the Revolutionary War, Roche claimed. As a result, the application of individual freedoms has been limited by the community.

Opportunity For The Minority

"Freedom in the mass society has always been a function of majority decision. Only in our time," Roche said, "has there been an opportunity for the minority to assert itself." A self-denying majority has accepted the responsibility of its position and institutionalized freedom has resulted.

"The American people are more dedicated to the concrete implementation of the traditional beliefs of freedom, justice

(Continued from page 5)

Local Government Weak, Necessary

Says Dr. Long

"Metropolitan areas have become less competent, for self-government and the capacity for effective local leadership is seriously in doubt," according to Dr. Norton E. Long. His address

last night, "The Myth and the Reality of Mass Society," was the second in the 1964 Symposium program.

Dr. Long saw this development as unfortunate, stating that

the first concern of a mass society should be to protect human freedom, and to undermine the local community is to make this more difficult.

The present incapacity of state and local governments to provide adequate public services or effective governmental action presents a problem, Dr. Long concedes. Since the federal government cannot solve local problems and since the individual cannot participate as easily in the federal government, the solution lies in an individual commitment to community problems.

Dr. Long observed problems in both federal and local political activity. He cited the difficulty of providing adequate representation at the national level and the necessity of transforming metropolitan areas from statistical units into live, active governing units. He called for significant local action with significant numbers dealing with significant problems.

Dr. Long opened his talk with a consideration of traditional aristocratic thought. He observed a genuine concern that democracy would level down rather than up and that "the excellences" of the system be preserved. Elitist theory criticizes democracy as stifling the capacity to create and innovate. Professor Long distinguished the true conservative from the American reactionary "who has no faith in the American people."

The freedom most often forgotten, Professor Long maintained, is that of having an adequate set of roles with which to lead an effective public life. The individual's search for a role structure and civil capacities for action are paramount.

UFC: Attendance Rules

The Undergraduate Faculty Council will meet Thursday to vote on changing the penalty system governing class attendance before and after vacations.

The UFC, the faculty legislative body, will decide whether to retain or remove the present penalty or to revert to a former penalty, loss of quality points. At present, cutting class before or after vacation involves suspension with academic review.

Taking part in the discussion will be the deans of the colleges. The Student Faculty Administration Committee, an executive committee of the University, met Friday and recommended the abolishment of the present penalty.



Chronicle photo—Jim Powell

INTERESTED STUDENTS PARTICIPATE in an informal discussion with Dr. Long during one of the afternoon coffees of the Symposium. The coffees are designed to give students a chance to meet and know Symposium speakers on a personal basis.

NOBEL PEACE WINNER . . .

. . . ON CIVIL RIGHTS

Martin Luther King To Speak Here

By FRANK JACOBUS
News Editor

Dr. Martin Luther King, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and 1964 recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize will speak at 4 p.m. Friday in Page Auditorium.

King, 35, the twelfth American and the youngest to receive the Nobel Peace Prize, has long been a prominent civil rights leader in the field of non-violent action. He first won recognition as a Negro leader in the boycott of segregated buses in Montgomery, Alabama, in 1956. In stressing non-violence as a means for achieving civil rights, King does not think that the "Negro has any inclination to turn to widespread violence, because we've come to see that violence is not only immoral in our struggle, but impractical."

In an interview with U. S. News last spring King pointed out that the civil rights issue is a national problem, not restricted to the South: "Many people in the North have come to realize that they probably had much more deep-seated prejudices than they had been conscious of." Despite the strife the civil rights issue brings with it, King thought that the problem had to be aired. He said, "It's something like a boil, which, if kept covered up, will never be cured. It's only when you open it to air and light that it can be cured, even though it's ugly for the moment."



MARTIN LUTHER KING

"It may be true that you can't legislate integration, but you can certainly legislate desegregation. And I think that desegregation is a necessary first step to bring about an integrated society."

King stressed the importance of the Civil Rights Bill, but "I'm not saying that the ultimate problem in human relations can be solved through legislation. You can't make a man, through legal strictures and judicial decrees or executive orders, love somebody else. But we aren't trying to legislate love. We are trying to legislate issues that regulate behavior. While the law cannot change the heart, it can restrain the heartless."

In a letter written in a Birmingham jail, published in Time, King expressed his feeling of urgency for equality: "When you have seen vicious mobs lynch your mothers and fathers at will and drown your sisters and brothers at whim; when you have seen hate-filled policemen curse, kick, brutalize and even kill your black brothers and sisters; when you are humiliated day in and day out by nagging signs reading 'white' and 'colored,' when your first name becomes 'nigger' and your middle name becomes 'Boy' (however old you are) and your last name becomes 'John'; when your wife and mother are never given the respected title 'Mrs.'; when you are harassed by day and haunted by night by the fact that you are a Negro, living constantly at tiptoe stance, never quite knowing what to expect next, and plagued with inner fears and outer resentments; when you are forever fighting a degenerating sense of 'nobodiness' — then you will understand why we find it difficult to wait."

Campus Announcements

WRIGHT TISDALE, vice-president of the Ford Motor Co., will speak in the University Law School at 11 a.m., Friday, Nov. 13, discussing challenges and opportunities of lawyers in big corporations.

DR. WOODFORD-WILLIAMS of the Department of Geriatric Medicine, Sunderland, England, will address the University Council on Gerontology today at 5 p.m. in 208 Flowers Building.

Sophomore **SENATORS SCHWAB** and **POE** will be in 204 Flowers on Thursday, November 12, from 6-7:30 p.m. to meet with students having questions concerning or interest in MSGA activities for this year.

Dr. Krister Stendahl, the Frothingham Professor of Biblical Studies at Harvard University, will speak on "A DE-THEOLOGIZED PAUL" Wednesday, November 11 at 11 a.m. in York Chapel. This is the sixteenth in a series of annual Divinity School Library Lectures.

DR. DANIEL S. LEHRMAN of the Institute of Animal Behavior at Rutgers University will speak at the Zoology and Psychology Colloquium Friday at 4 p.m. in 111 Biological Sciences.

Professor George T. Yu of the political science department of the University of North Carolina will address the fifth meeting of the University **LAW SOCIETY SHORT COURSE** Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the library of the World Rule of Law Center.

A. D. Jantaas, Vice President and Director of Product Development for the Douglas Aircraft Company in Charlotte, will speak on "ENGINEERING IN THE ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY OF TODAY," Thursday, at 11:30 a.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

The United World Federalists will meet Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center on Alexander Street.

The organization is concerned with fostering individual, local and national action on issues relating to world law, the United Nations, and disarmament.

The **CAMPUS CLUB** will hold its fall luncheon on Wednesday, November 11, at 12:30 p.m. at the Hope Valley Country Club. The guest speaker will be University President Dr. Douglas M. Knight who will discuss "The Poet: Mind and Ear."

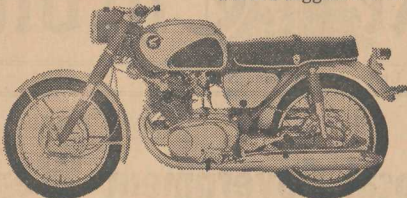
The University **CHESS CLUB** will hold a fall tournament for all interested starting Sunday, November 15, at 2 p.m. in 208 Flowers, continuing Sunday, November 22.

An open meeting of **ALPHA PHI OMEGA**, National Service Fraternity, will be held at 9 p.m. on Tuesday night, November 10, in 208 Flowers. All interested in pledging are invited to attend.

Count Vinigi Grottanelli, professor of anthropology at the University of Rome, will lecture on "EXOTIC ART AND WESTERN APPRAISAL" at 4 p.m., Friday in the auditorium of the Psychology and Sociology Building.

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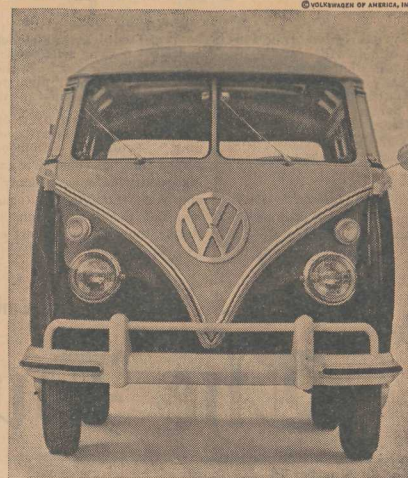
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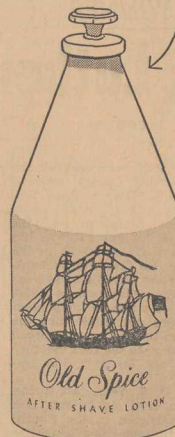
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Patient Care Education Plan

Med Center Receives Grant

The American Hospital Association has chosen the University Medical Center as one of five regional educational centers aimed at improving patient care.

The new center, serving the Carolinas, Virginia and West Virginia, has been organized in an attempt to upgrade hospital operations and patient care in the region through special continuing-education programs to keep hospital personnel abreast of the latest developments in the field.

The AHA's Hospital Research and Educational Trust announced the selections to be financed by a \$1.3 million grant to the trust from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation. Other regional centers are at the University of California, Columbia University, the University of Minnesota and St. Louis University. All five schools have graduate education programs in hospital administration.

The centers are an experiment in a collaborative educational effort. Each will cooperate with the AHA and state and regional hospital associations in the development of a variety of programs for hospital personnel. Donald S. Smith II, coordinator of the graduate-degree program in hospital administration, will

serve as coordinator of the center.

"The establishment of these centers marks the beginning of a new link between the educational needs of the hospital community and the resources of the university," commented Dr. Edwin L. Crosby, executive vice-president of the AHA educational organization.

"In an era of rapid change we must place a greater emphasis on education as a life-long activity. One of the most effective ways of pursuing the goal of

better patient care is by increasing the opportunities for members of the hospital family to keep pace with new developments through continuing education."

According to Smith, the University center will conduct three types of institutes, both at the University and elsewhere, all emphasizing hospital management: management institutes for department heads and supervisors; and institutes dealing with new developments in the field.

'Eastward' Makes Five-Day Cruise

The "Eastward," the University's new research and training vessel for oceanographic research, left on its first five-day cruise this week.

The new \$1.2 million, 117.5-ft. ship, launched last May, is the first vessel designed and built in the United States specifically for research and training in oceanography.

Dr. Robert J. Menzies, chief scientist for the ship, is the director of the University's program. The program, which has substantial financial support from the National Science Foundation, provides both ocean-side and ocean-going facilities

for students, faculty, and researchers from approximately 25 colleges and universities.

Dr. F. John Vernberg and Dr. Winona B. Vernberg, the University's husband and wife team of marine zoologists, conducted the scientific investigations during the maiden voyage and during this week's cruise.

The first cruises are expected to provide experience as to the types of physiological studies which can be done while the ship is at sea, as well as allowing the scientists to "become more familiar with the dominant animals to be studied and their habitat characteristics."

CHRONICLE DEADLINES

For Friday: 3 P.M. Wednesday

For Tuesday: 3 P.M. Sunday



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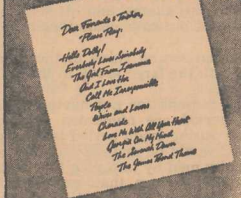
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Let us clarify what we mean by a "uniquely rewarding career." If you agree with our definition, then perhaps you should see your College Placement Officer to learn more about the National Security Agency and the Professional Qualification Test to be given Saturday, December 12th. (Passing this test does not commit you in any way, but you must pass it first in order to schedule an on-campus interview with NSA representatives.)

First of all, whatever your major interest—finance & accounting, personnel or business administration, data systems programming, languages or linguistic research—you can make use of your college-acquired capabilities with the National Security Agency, headquarters for secure communications research and development... unusual design refinements in computer & edp systems... cryptologic and related techniques. *Your professional growth and earning power expand from the day you join us, without having to wait for years of "experience."*

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to acquaint you with its new technologies, and encourages advance degree programs at nearby universities.

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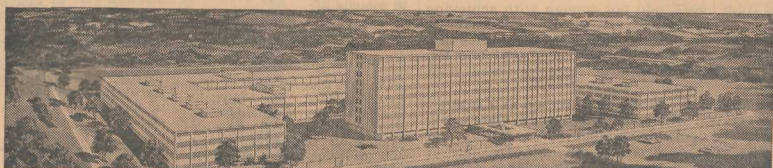
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The Voice of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

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A Regressive Move

The Interfraternity Council is considering a rule change regarding rush. The proposal has met with reserved enthusiasm by some and vehement opposition by others. The Council of Presidents will act on the matter Thursday night.

A small faction of the IFC wants to have closed relations during exam week—the two weeks immediately prior to the opening of formal rush. Moreover, the same group wants to give fraternities the right to send invitations to their first rush party one week before rush—during exam week.

The purpose is twofold: (1) to remove the tension of rush from exams, and (2) stop the present first rush practice of pre-rush commitments to official rush functions.

We can see no value in these proposals—we would agree with the large group in the IFC that opposes these changes.

The reasons for not having closed relations during exam period are numerous and obvious—the tension of rush during exam period is simply not that great and the IFC would be underestimating the freshmen and the fraternity men by implying that fraternity rush is more important to them than exams and that they need a paternal mentor to protect them from themselves.

Moreover, if you take away the activity of informal rush during exam week, students are left entirely with the tension of exams—with nothing to offset or relieve it. The tension of exams and the "almighty grade" is enough now without being increased.

Finally, closing open relations just prior to rush would be to negate the entire work of fraternities and the fraternity system throughout the semester. The fraternities have been building up for rush all semester and attempting to sell the fraternity system. To kill all relations just before rush would do nothing but hamper all these efforts and in the long run do nothing but cause more tension and concern. In addition, the net effect would merely be an intensification of dirty rush during this period as both freshmen and fraternities feel the pressures of the nearing rush.

Sending out invitations a week early, during exam week, would further only intensify rush rather than stop pre-rush-commitments and alleviate the dirty rush. The proposed change would merely serve as a greater pressure builder as fraternities would be forced to compete for freshmen a week earlier, and freshmen would be pressurized more at a period when they do not want it.

The present system is more than adequate and the IFC should leave things as they are. There are enough other concerns of the IFC to keep them busy.

It seems strange that while the Administration and Faculty are extending more freedom of action to students and giving them greater responsibilities, the IFC does not share this confidence in students and considers imposing new restrictions and limitations on them.

Because this action will be decided by the Council of Presidents, we urge all fraternity men to discuss this matter with their representative. This action is too important to be decided without any open discussion.

An Encouraging Sign

For the first time this year, "major speakers" on campus have been blessed with large and responsive audiences. The Symposium is stimulating student interest and we commend the Committee and its guests for this achievement.

The appearances this week and last of Julia Henderson, the Symposium speakers and Martin Luther King seem to disprove the contention that major speakers never come to Duke. But these two weeks are unusual, and we might just substitute "rarely" for "never."

In an atmosphere of intellectual pursuit and emphasis on quality points, it is often hard to see through the piles of books and realize just how academics relate to the problems of everyday life. With a quiz tomorrow and a paper the next day, it is hard not to feel guilty to-night about going to hear the Governor of the state or an official of the United Nations.

Perhaps it's not the fault of the Student Union or any other organization that we don't have more major speakers more often. Perhaps it is the fault of the whole University, because we concern ourselves—or are forced to concern ourselves—too much with knowledge that is extracted from books, and not enough with achieving a complete education. What self-respecting speaker is eager to come to a campus of thousands and speak to a mere handful of students? Rumor has it that one top speaker, when invited to appear here, declined with the explanation "Who cares about Duke?"

It is up to us to build our own reputation as a University that is concerned with something besides class work. This responsibility demands as much of the faculty and Administration as it does of the students. In view of our generally poor past record, the attendance and interest in this Symposium is very encouraging. Let's keep it up.

Uniform course requirements supposedly insure that the University graduate leaves with a bare minimum of knowledge in enough different fields to qualify him as a liberally educated person.

Although this is a valid purpose, preventing over-specialization, the present requirements could accomplish their purpose while still giving the student the chance to pick more courses of real interest.

The natural sciences requirement is a glaring example of one which ought to be broadened. Since the modern world is so heavily oriented towards science, the educated man should have some knowledge of it, but requiring eight hours in a laboratory science is not the best way to teach the liberal arts major—something of lasting value. By his senior year, a history major retains only a vague unpleasant haze from his freshman physics, chemistry or botany. He should be allowed to study the history or philosophy of science, to show him the broad principles which have developed in our society, rather than being restricted to laboratory work. We have such courses here now; they could be

expanded and included in the uniform requirements.

Except for English composition, the religion requirement is the single most restrictive requirement here. The study of



FAULKNER

religion is important, but these courses should be offered in the general humanities requirement instead of being limited to one department. If the hours in the humanities were increased to 18 and religion included, the student would have his choice of different areas, not just one.

In foreign languages the University assumes that preparation elsewhere is automatically inferior to that given here. If you start French or Spanish here, you need go only through the 64 level course, but even if his placement test score indicates that he has written and oral comprehension equal to that learned in four semesters, a freshman must still take another year of the language. If the purpose of this requirement is to assure that you know another language, the University should be satisfied with a good score on a placement test.

It becomes more inequitable when compared to the B.S. requirements, which can be completed solely on the basis of work done before arrival here.

The present required hours in the humanities must be satisfied by specified courses in literature, philosophy, art or music, except that any foreign literature courses over 100 not given in translation may be used. Again, the students could be given a broad background in the humanities without such restrictions. The only allowed English courses are 55.56 and 57.53, but higher level courses are open to all and could be used just as

(Continued on page 6)

Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

During the first weeks of our stay at Duke, the freshman class has been spoiled. Due to the road construction at the corner of Main Street and Buchanan Blvd., the East Campus wall at that intersection was torn down. Now the wall is up again and our short cut through the woods by "The Sower" is blocked. It is very nice to walk to the U. G. or Mayola's by this shorter route. Why can't a gate be placed in the wall so that we can continue to have our short, but romantic, walk through the woods?

Rodney C. Pitts '68

Editor, the Chronicle:

We will all agree that we would like to see some steps taken in certain rule modifications. Especially in Miss Orr probably in agreement. But I was concerned that the editorial in the Chronicle of Friday, October 30, did not even imply that progress was or has been made.

We do not have to sign out to study on East this year. The permission that seniors had last year to stay with friends (single women and married couples) in Durham has been extended to underclassmen. We all may now attend "mixed, unchaperoned, unregistered parties" with parental permission. This was not possible in the past.

We also have had ample opportunity both last spring and this fall in dorm hall discussion to evaluate the Code of Campus Living, the Drinking Rule, and other ideas about the judicial system, such as the "campus" and problems in getting rules changed. The approach this year to teaching the Code to freshmen and reviewing it for upperclassmen was at least recognizing the real situation, yet preserving the positive factors for application to campus life.

Marie Virginia Mikal '67

Editor, the Chronicle:

I'm sure that for most of those who attended Mr. Reynolds Price's reading Wednesday evening there is no need of my defending his achievement either as a reader or writer. For those who could not attend I would like to say that with the exception of one somewhat less re-

sponsive, less responsible, less fair individual, the entire audience seemed highly entertained and enriched by the experience and grace that Mr. Price shared with us.

Robert C. Johnson '67
Editor's note: We assume that the author of the letter is referring to the staff member who reviewed Price's readings. All reviews are, of course, only the opinions of the reviewer.

* * *
Editor's note: All letters to the editor must be typed, signed and limited to 250 words. Letters should be addressed

to the editor, c/o the Duke Chronicle, Duke Station, Durham, or delivered to the Chronicle office, 308 Flowers Building. Any student desiring to contribute more than a letter to the editorial page is requested to contact the editor. The editorial page is in no way limited to staff members—any student is invited to write. Suggestions, advice and criticism are also solicited. Our work days are Wednesday and Sunday afternoons and nights, and Thursday and Monday nights. The offices are always open.

An Open Letter To The Undergraduate Faculty

Dean Harold Lewis, chairman,
The Undergraduate Faculty Council:

The Chronicle would like to join the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee of the University in endorsing the proposed rule change concerning attendance regulations before and after vacations.

Last year the UFC undertook a wise and valuable rule change with the innovation of voluntary class attendance. The UFC placed only one restriction on class attendance—the rule governing attendance before and after a vacation. Voluntary class attendance has been met with complete acceptance and responsibility by students—there is relatively no difference in class attendance now than when we had mandatory class attendance. In many cases, there is less cutting.

Because of the success with which last year's change has been met, we urge the removal of that final restriction. The present restriction poses complicated administrative work, time consuming circulation of "sign-in sheets," and general discomfort for the faculty and students. Most final classes are a total waste of time anyway—the sign-in sheet is circulated and the class is dismissed—only a few professors hold out to the end of the period.

The faculty is justified in its concern that there may be mass exodus days, maybe even weeks, before the vacation. The fear of overuse of voluntary class attendance was confirmed the first semester the rule change was instituted. However, students soon learned that they couldn't get away with cutting classes and the result has been unquestionably good. There may be an overuse of the new rule at first if it is incorporated but, as with voluntary class attendance, students will realize that they can't get away with it—after all, most of us are aware enough to realize that we are here to study—not to go on extended vacations.

There is no need to engage in the clichés of "a growing University," "all the big schools do it," etc.—merely suffice it to say, the change will have a positive effect on the academic atmosphere of the University—that it is a wise change and therefore, let us change it.

—The editors.

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Grassroots On Campus

Folk Sing Features Talent

By JOHN WHITEHEAD

"Is this the place?"
"Where is everybody?"
"Come right in!"
"We paid eight dollars for that
mike, and so help me..."
"Where the hell is every-
body?"

So began a new YWCA pro-
ject one Friday night last month.
Some signs, hastily drawn up,
had proclaimed a folk sing in
the Red Room, complete with
blankets on the floor, student
art on the walls, and a program

of real talent.

What materialized was some-
thing less than that. The few
chairs easily outnumbered the
people, so there was no need of
blankets. The red brick walls
were noticeably bare. And the
sole entertainer was unprepared
and had a cold.

The audience was unrespon-
sive. Two ladies resplendent in
jeans, sandals, sweatshirts and
berets looked forlornly out of
place. Two students, ignoring
the music, sat playing chess on
a checkered table-cloth. Within

an hour, the only smile in the
room was on the huge Kodak
ad on the wall.

After this abysmal failure, it
is surprising that anyone turned
up three weeks ago when a sec-
ond sing was advertised. But a
crowd did gather to applaud the
efforts of Mike Stoner '66 and
Tom Hutchinson '66.

Stoner began the show with
a long set of folk songs and bal-
lads. Then Hutchinson, accom-
panying himself on 12-string
guitar and banjo, and smiling a
big, happy smile, captured the
audience's fancy with a series
of blues and sing-alongs.

Before the night was over,
everyone had moved up as close
as possible to the singers. The
show finally ended when a sweet
little old lady entered, yelling,
"All right, break it up, I gotta
close the room!"

Regarding the success of three
weeks ago as a good omen, the
YWCA will try to make these
programs a regular Friday night
feature.

"THE MOST CHILLING CURSE of the
month was invoked by a Californian
likened at the steady needling of Sen-
ator Goldwater by PUNCH: 'Should
there be the tragedy of a Goldwater
defeat in our election,' he wrote,
'may all the powers that be cause
one Harold Wilson to win yours
and give you what you so dearly
deserve. And may all your Nods
and Rockers
multiply and
your relief rolls
swell.'"

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Roche Examines Mass Society

(Continued from page 1)

and liberty than ever before and the American has achieved
an individual freedom that many people can only dream of,"
Roche concluded.

In the discussion panel following his speech, Roche's op-
timism concerning the benevolence of the majority was
attacked. He said that he had written two books in defense
of his position and would comment on only one aspect.

Roche indicated that it has been shown that most people
will support basic democratic ideals, but when confronted
with specific applications might repudiate these same prin-
ciples. "Everybody is prejudiced," he said, "I wouldn't want
my daughter to marry a John Birchler even if he was a
Negro."

The discussion turned to the effect of mass communica-
tions media on society. Panel moderator Professor Allan
Sindler of the University political science department com-
mented that local radio programming was hurt by economic
considerations and the necessity to appeal to "the adoles-
cent, with his special kind of dream world and songs to
match." Roche replied that "we are probably better off in
Boston than you are here" and Sindler conceded that he had
failed to consider "geographic deprivation."

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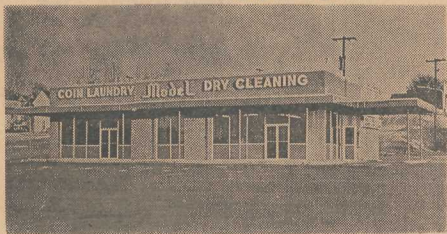
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Glee Clubs To Give Concert In Page

The University Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, directed
by Professor Paul Young, will
present the first combined con-
cert of the year in Page Auditor-
ium this Friday night at 8:15
p.m.

Gretchen Ruffy, soprano, and
Laurens McMaster, mezzo
soprano, will solo during the

women's segment of the per-
formance.

Following the women's group
the men's club will present a
round of specially selected
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Concluding the program the
combined groups will join with
the soloists in a rendition of
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Plans Announced

Library Date: 1966

Without final blueprints or sufficient funds at hand, the University Librarian, Benjamin Powell, announced 1966 as the target date for the proposed library complex. All details revealed to the MSGA representatives, Sam Southern '66 and Denny White '65, are tentative, however.

Plans at present designate the entire first floor, except the Graduate Reading Room (earmarked for the Divinity School), as space for undergraduate use. An auxiliary library of 50,000 works will be set up in open stacks for undergraduates. The auxiliary will be comparable to a good smaller college's library.

Privacy in Study Areas
An emphasis on privacy in study areas is evident throughout the over-all planning. Tables are to be arranged in a manner conducive to studying. Bookshelves will be placed to separate the tables and reduce noise. The open stack library will have reading islands, tables, between the stacks. Books will be on a two-week circulation basis. Books under heavy demand will be held on reserve in the present Periodicals Room. Dr. Powell plans to divide the works into sections according to their field.

"The old Reference Room is scheduled to become a type of lounge area with comfortable furniture and a relaxing atmosphere for reading and studying. The entire third floor of the present building will be used for faculty offices," states the MSGA report.

Stack Permits
Temporary passes for the stacks are now available when necessary. Southern and White emphasized. If student opinion and desire for open stacks is

evident, this feeling will be considered in the final planning, Dr. Powell said.

The basement of the present library is scheduled to include an area for smoking, vending machines and study tables. Estimated capacity for the lounge area is 40-50.

Dull Requirements

(Continued from page 4)
well. English 137, 138 even covers the same material as 57, 58.

Since Latin and Greek literature courses in translation are allowed, there is also no reason to exclude other foreign literature courses in translation, such as those offered in Russian or Italian.

The courses in philosophy, art and music are limited to ones at the introductory level, yet other courses in these departments are open without prerequisite, and many students would prefer a more challenging investigation instead of a shallow survey course.

The psychology section of the social studies requirement penalizes those who read out of psychology 91 by making them take both 100 and 101 instead of proceeding to upper level courses.

We hope that the Undergraduate Faculty Council will revise these requirements in time to go into effect next September so we will find it easier to combine a broad background with courses which really interest us.

Union Schedules
Adventure Series:
Four Travel Films

Color films of travels through exotic places, ranging from the Colombian Andes to the Russian Kremlin, will highlight the 1964-65 University Adventure Series.

On December 1, Aubert Lavastida, the noted photographer, will present "Colombia, Gem of South America." The film captures the splendor of the towns and landscapes from Bogota in the Andes to the lush coastal jungles.

March 1 finds Captain Irving Johnson and his wife sailing along the Nile River on board their boat "Yankee." National Geographic photographers emphasize the richness of the civilization and culture of the Egyptians over a span of nearly 6000 years.

Third in the series is "Wonders of the Deep," scheduled for March 15. Géba de Rosner, the lecturer, introduces the audience to hundreds of strange and exciting creatures from the bottom of the sea, whose antics add appeal to this film as educational entertainment for all ages.

The final program, "Russia and Its People," will be presented April 22. Raphael Green, former White House staffer, narrates this photographic expedition through the Soviet Union and concentrates his thoughts on the Russian people in all phases of everyday life.

Ciampi To Give Sonata Recital

Giorgio Ciampi, the University's Visiting Artist, will present his first violin sonata recital in the Music Room of the East Duke Building Saturday night at 8:15 p.m.

With Professor Loren Withers, head of instruction in piano at the University since 1949, Ciampi will offer a program consisting of sonatas by Beethoven, Faure, and Brahms. There will be no admission charged.

Ciampi has had a varied career as soloist, chamber music player, and orchestral musician in addition to many years as a teacher. A native of Florence, Italy, he completed his studies at the Conservatory of Music in Paris.

After he came to this country in 1948 for a concert tour and a Carnegie Hall debut, he held a position in the NBC symphony under Toscanini. In 1949 Ciampi toured extensively in this country and Europe with the famous Albeneri Trio. Since 1954 he has been the head of the violin department at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Professor Withers is well known to music lovers in this area for his many appearances as soloist with the Duke Symphony, as a recitalist and as the director of the annual piano workshops in North Carolina and around the country.

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Correction

From the list of inductees in to Phi Kappa Delta printed in Friday's issue, Jeannine Krueger '65 was omitted and Sally Hall '65 was mistakenly included.



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Play Tests Fidelity

Will She Or Won't She?

By JOAN BUFFINGTON
Senior Staff Editor

Why 38? Because this is probably the 38th version of the ancient Greek legend. *Amphitryon 38* in its present form is a modern comedy in which Jupiter comes to earth to test the fidelity of Alkmene, wife of the warrior Amphitryon. Much of the action centers in or about the palace bedroom, as Jupiter debates appropriate procedure for seduction.

Even for Jupiter, this seems impossible, for Alkmene loves only her husband. Mercury gives the god a hint. "Be her husband!" But first, Jupiter must get rid of Amphitryon, so he creates a war for the warrior.

With Amphitryon out of the way, Jupiter takes his place, and his wife. He succeeds only because Alkmene believes him to be her husband.

The next day Alkmene is told of Jupiter's desire for her, but is still unaware that he had already achieved his wish. She remains faithful to her husband, or to the man she thinks is her husband.

Leda, one of Jupiter's past lovers, speaks to her. "Well, you can't go on being so exclusive forever, so you might as well begin with a god."

Ironically, the women decide that Alkmene could never be deceived by Jupiter, even in the guise of her husband. The faithful wife proposes friendship to Jupiter, and his acquiescence takes her by surprise.

"Because my knowledge of men leads me to believe that when they're as noble as this, it's because they're already satisfied."

Alkmene refuses finally to abandon her husband or her humanity, while Jupiter must return to the oblivion of immortality. He asks her to name her son, Hercules, "and I shall be his . . . godfather."

The comedy is short—three acts—and simple, with only four central characters. Within the modernized version of the leg-

end, the author, Jean Giradoux, has created more than just a swiftly moving and entertaining irony.

The play includes important comments of a broader scale, of man's position as mortal, of life as it is bound within the limits of life and death.

Jupiter has a "nostalgia for immortality. I would like to experience the same difficulties human beings do." He misses something, "the intimation of mortality—that sweet sadness of grasping at something you cannot hold."

He refuses to make Alkmene immortal, to deprive her of her death. "She'd never forgive me for betraying her to the vegetables. The vegetables would never forgive her."

The play is successful because it can look comically on what man knows as true of himself.

Tonight's presentation of *Amphitryon 38* is the first production of the season by the Durham Theater Guild. The play will run nightly at 8 p.m. through Saturday at the Allied Arts Center, 810 West Proctor Street.

Lead in the production is taken by University graduate Rick Vance, while Mike Schipke '67 is Jupiter's sidekick, Mercury. Jim Zellner is also in the production.

IRF Dinner: Hull To Speak

Dr. William H. N. Hull, executive secretary of the Commonwealth Studies Center at the University will speak on "Canada, the Enigma of the North," at the International Relations Forum's dinner to be held Monday at 6 p.m. upstairs in the East Union.

Dr. Hull received his Ph.D. from the University and has served as a professor at the Universities of Manitoba and Western Ontario.

Tickets for the dinner will be on sale in the WSGA office, 105 Faculty Apartments, Wednesday through Friday from 2-5 p.m. Prices are 50 cents for East students and \$1.50 for others.

Frosh Nurses List Class Officers

The freshman class of the School of Nursing has selected officers for 1964-65, announced Tina Price, newly elected president.

Other officers include Becky Bloomer, vice-president; Nancy Moore, secretary and Sandy Singleton, treasurer. Margie Kutsche is the Judicial Board representative; Louise Pral and Linda Murphy are the representatives to social standards.

Honor council members include Eydie Kotzin, Mary

Agnew, and Debbie Powell. Beth Monk was elected Student-Faculty Representative and Heidi Link, State Student Nurses Association Representative.

Also elected were Annette Hudson, religious activities representative and Andrea Deaton, Cathy Chapman, and Sharon Stanley, publications committee members.

Chronicle Deadlines
For Friday: 3 P.M. Wed.
For Tuesday: 3 P.M. Sun.

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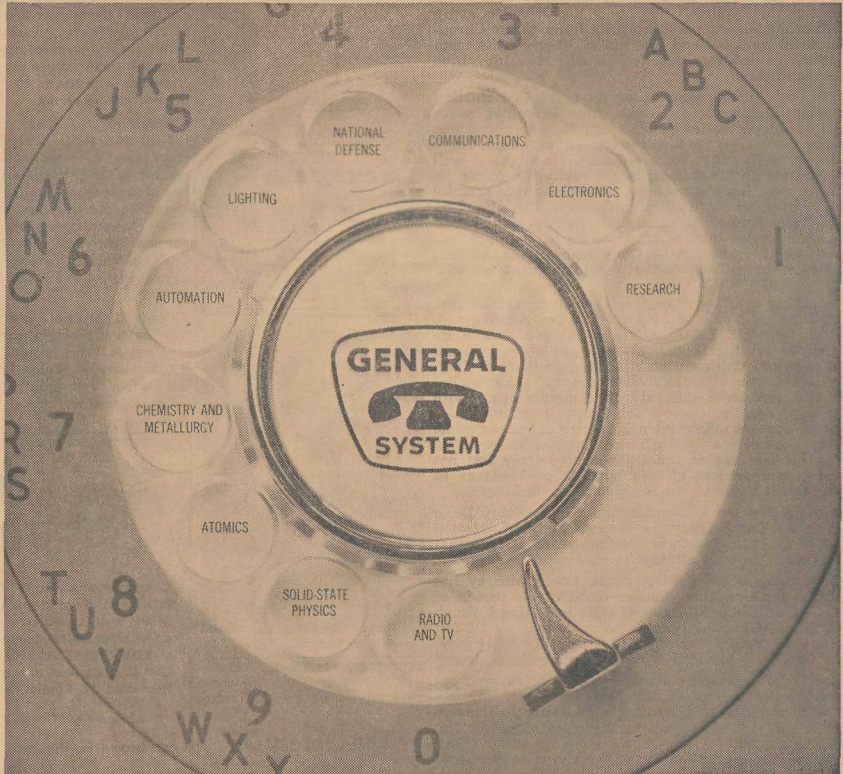
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Extra Points by Art Winston

Sports Editor Emeritus

An interesting theory has been in the back of our minds for the past four years; the Duke University football team never upsets an opponent, yet never is upset. Wake Forest obviously disproved half of this theory last Saturday afternoon in most convincing fashion. Sadly enough one half of the theory still exists.

A quick glance at the ledger shows Duke losses to favored Michigan, Georgia Tech, and Clemson in 1961, national champion Southern California and Georgia Tech in 1962, Georgia Tech, N. C. State, Navy, and Carolina in 1963, and Georgia Tech two weeks ago. None of these contests were even close as the Devils were outclassed in each encounter. It is true that over these four years Duke has beaten some name teams, a 2-8 Notre Dame squad in 1961, Navy 5-5 in 1961, and Army 3-5 this year, but obviously all of these squads were having off years.

The football atmosphere at Duke is different from most schools where big time football is played. At other big time football institutions the "jocks" live together, major in physical education, and in general have but one thing on their minds—football. The story here is quite different. For one thing, Duke does not offer a degree in men's physical education. Here the players are students first, and athletes second. The week before a crucial game the athletes must worry about an hour exam, a lab report, or a paper just like anyone else. The only advantage they have over the other students is that there are tutors at their constant disposal.

All of these factors decrease "team" spirit. Spirit at Duke is largely individual with each man on his own to get juiced for ten games over the long and hard football campaign. The players this season have shown that they desire and possess spirit. Co-captains Danny Lonon and J. V. McCarthy appealed for student support through a letter to the Chronicle. The team went out and just ran all over a State team that crushed us one year ago. Individually, the 1964 Blue Devils came to play.

Yet is the coaching staff doing its part? Red shirting is a prevalent practice here at Duke. There is nothing worse to a football player to lessen his spirit than to spend one year in practice merely running the opposition's plays. There is absolutely no incentive for a red-shirt. He might as well just concentrate on his studies; this is really the reason he chose Duke over his state school. Sometimes this practice kills his desire for football permanently. The Big Ten, Syracuse, Penn State, Pittsburgh and other leading schools have eliminated red-shirting, and they do not appear all the worse for it. Duke can beat any team in the Atlantic Coast Conference with or without red-shirting; the talent is here.

The coaching staff is responsible for getting the 33 men ready, willing, and able to play football ten Saturday afternoons in the fall. Yet there seems to be a lack of inspirational leadership. It is difficult to go out on the field and play for Herchell Caldwell, an Alabama graduate of 1927, or Ace Parker, one of Duke's all-time great athletes, but a man who has some difficulty in communicating with younger men. Freshman coach Bob Cox is a hell of a nice guy, but he appears to become a bit perplexed under game conditions. Defensive backfield coach Carmen Falcone also is having his troubles as the Duke pass defense has not shown any improvement after a horrible performance in 1963. The talent is there, but the results are lacking.

One thing that we will never figure out is why Duke does not have the option play that Georgia Tech has defeated the Blue Devils with for three straight years. If it is that good, we might as well attempt it once.

Now, things are not getting worse. Coach Murray has finally hired some capable younger blood in the person of Mike McGee, ex Duke All-American. He is getting through to the linemen. One Duke tackle recently told me "I felt like a king after McGee praised me in front of the other guys. This was something unheard of before McGee came along."

Perhaps Duke's greatest obstacle in upsetting favored opponents lies with head coach Bill Murray himself. Murray has made no attempt at creating a Duke football image on campus, and you better believe that upsets start on the campus. For example, when Chronicle sports editor Hank Freund asked him a question at the weekly press luncheon, Murray asked him where he was from.

It is interesting to contrast the national records of Bill Murray and Vic Bubas, the latter a believer in campus spirit. Bubas does spring the upset. The basketball players love to play under him and for the past two seasons have finished second and third in the NCAA Tournament. Both coaches are recruiting athletes to the same university; their differences lie in Murray's apathy towards spirit and Bubas's enthusiasm for spirit.

A new age has dawned in the college football ranks. What would pass for success eight years ago meets with mediocrity today. A prime example is the Big Eight football league. Schools like Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, and Colorado were once the perpetual doormats of collegiate football. The league was once known as Oklahoma and the seven dwarfs. Today, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, and of course Oklahoma are national powers. The reason—all of these schools have young, dynamic coaches in the persons of Nebraska's Bob Davaney, Missouri's Dan Devine, and Kansas' Jack Mitchell. A note in passing is that the great Bud Wilkinson is presently unemployed.

Blue Imps Bow To Tarbabies In 30-28 Thriller Game

Duke-Wake Stats

	Duke	W.F.
First Downs	13	21
Rushing yardage	101	201
Passing yardage	102	142
Passes	10-20	10-21
Passes intercepted by	3	2
Punts	8-33	3-33
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	56	69
Score by quarters:		
Duke	7	0
Wake Forest	0	7
WF—Piccolo 1 run (Piccolo kick)		
Duke—Gutkunst 15 run (Caldwell kick)		
WF—Piccolo 11 pass from Mackovic (Piccolo kick)		
WF—Piccolo 3 run (kick failed)		
Attendance 17,000		

DUKE					
	TC	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg.
Rushing	7	83	1	82	7.5
Glacken	1	1	0	1	1.0
Curtis	11	83	1	82	7.5
Matheson	7	29	7	22	3.1
Gustkunst	8	18	4	14	1.8
Bracy	8	18	4	14	1.8
Johnson	1	5	0	5	5.0
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Glacken	20	10	2	102	
Pass Receiving	No.	Yds.	TD		
Gustkunst	2	40	0		
Scott	3	22	0		
Druis	2	19	0		
Matheson	2	27	0		
Dow	1	6	0		
Punting	No.	Avg.	TD		
Stewart	5	33.5			
Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	TD		
Gustkunst	5	106			
Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	TD		
None					
Pass Inter.	No.	Yds.			
Shady	1	0			
Bracy	1	44			

WAKE FOREST					
	TC	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg.
Rushing	36	121	6	115	3.2
Piccolo	1	0	3	-3	-3.0
Mackovic	10	72	3	69	6.9
Welborn	7	1	7	-6	-0.9
Kelly	2	7	0	7	3.5
Berra	4	13	0	13	3.3
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Mackovic	21	10	3	142	
Pass Receiving	No.	Yds.	TD		
Piccolo	3	46	1		
Cameron	3	28	0		
Curran	1	22	0		
Golightly	1	21	0		
Seip	1	15	0		
Grimes	1	10	0		
Punting	No.	3			
Shillinglaw	3				
Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	TD		
Golightly	1	32			
Curran	1	14			
Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	TD		
Curran	1	14			
Golightly	1	1			
Pass Inter.	No.	Yds.			
Harper	1	0			
Curran	1	0			



Duke End Jim Scott

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ACC Standings

North Carolina State	5-1
Duke	3-1-1
Carolina	3-2
Wake Forest	3-2
Clemson	2-2
Maryland	2-3
South Carolina	2-3
U. Virginia	0-4

Soccer Faces Tough Week

A tough week is in store for Coach Jim Bly's Duke soccer team. Sporting a 3-4 season slate, the booters are "up north" today and tomorrow facing their toughest opponents of the year.

This afternoon the Blymen challenged the number one team in the east, Navy, possessor of an 8-0 record. Wednesday afternoon the Duke team must meet Maryland, who lost to Navy 1-0 in an overtime period.

According to Coach Bly, "Maryland is loaded." The Terps sport one of the most impressive records in intercollegiate athletics in their domination of ACC soccer. In eleven years of Atlantic Coast Conference competition, Maryland has never lost to a league opponent. Last season they had an overall record of 10-3.

Coach Bly's forces are fresh from a victory over University of Virginia. The booters beat the Cavaliers 2-0. Frank Lauber and captain "Jelly-Roll" Morton were responsible for the Duke goals.

Three fourth-quarter touchdowns were not enough to catch Carolina's Tar Babies here Saturday as Coach Cox's Blue Imps fell to Carolina 30-28 in the Cerebral Palsy Benefit Game. The win, UNC's fifth of the year, sewed up the Big Four title for the Chapel Hillians. Duke's state now stands at 2-2.

Carolina drew first blood with a first-quarter field goal. The Blue Imps charged back, late in the second quarter, covering 42 yards in seven plays on the TD drive. Al Woodall completed five straight passes, and Jake Devonshire, Duke fullback, ran the ball in from the five.

The Tar Babies wasted no time in bouncing back. They took the kickoff and drove for a quick TD, and, when Duke failed on a fourth and short-yardage situation with seconds left, Carolina took possession of the pigskin once again. A 28-yard pass on the first play raised the score to 17-7 at the half.

Carolina threatened to make the game a runaway in the third quarter. The Tar Babies added two touchdowns, lifting their lead to 30-7. The final UNC touchdown came when lineman Lloyd Fische stole the ball out of Duke quarterback Larry Davis' hands and galloped 78 yards unmolested into the end zone.

The rallying Blue Imps came alive too late. Interceptions paved the way for Duke's comeback. One touchdown came on a 97-yard interception return by John Krimmel. Krimmel scored another 6-pointer on an end run, after an interception and fine return by Jim Hyson. Try as they might, the game Blue Imps attempt to pull the loss into the victory column came too late. A fifth quarter would have helped.

The Blue Imps' final game is this Saturday at North Carolina State.

The Duke-UNC Frosh statistics:

	Duke	UNC
First downs	113	113
Rushing yardage	12-20	16-30
Passes	137	190
Passing yardage	137	190
Interceptions by	3	3
Fumbles lost	0	0
Punts	34-43	7-32
Penalties	45	94



COLLEGE SHOP FOOTBALL POLL

Can you pick a winner? If you can predict the outcome (win, loss, tie) of 9 out of this week's 10 big games, THE COLLEGE SHOP will award you a fine Gant shirt from their large selection of collegiate clothing. All entries are to be turned in at THE COLLEGE SHOP, which is located one block from East Campus next to the Toddle House, no later than Friday November 12. Predict Score of game indicated to avoid a tie.

- Alabama vs. Georgia Tech—Predict Score to avoid a tie.
- Brown vs. Harvard
- Clemson vs. Maryland
- Duke vs. Navy
- Florida State vs. N. C. State
- Illinois vs. Wisconsin
- L.S.U. vs. Miss. State
- Michigan State vs. Notre Dame
- South Carolina vs. Wake Forest
- Tulane vs. Vanderbilt

Bonus Game: Colorado Mines vs. Colorado College

THE COLLEGE SHOP Next to the Toddle House
1105 West Main